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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 3, 1918.

THE WEATHER

The most important change in the reather in the last 34 hours is the levelopment of an area of high pressure ever the upper lakes and the at-tendant sharp fall in temperature. Showery weather is indicated for Saturday in New England and thence westward to the Ohio valley. The temperature will fall through-out the shower area and moderately law temperatures will present for

ow temperatures will prevail for a ay or so in New England and the niddle Atlantic states. Sunday will be generally fair in eastern districts north of Maryland.

The winds along the north Atlantic den will be fresh southwest, thunder to

Middle Atlantic: Moderate west winds, fair weather. New England: Local thunder showers Saturday; Sunday fair and some

Observations in Norwich The following records, reported from sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

hanges Friday:

Highest 82, lowest 65. Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Fair and Friday's weather: As predicted,

Son. Moon and Tides, Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Ser. Fred Fleming Overseas - Othe Village News.

Mrs. William Fleming received a Sergt. Fred Fleming, announcing his irrival across. The card simply bore the printing: "I have arrived safely

Personals and Notes Mrs. A Bellefleur spent Friday at

Men are at work repairing the bridge t the foot of Eighth street. George Gadle of Jewett City was a

Mrs. John Brown of Norwich Town was a recent caller with Mrs. George Raymond

Miss Anna Delaney has returned afspending a week with Mrs. Healy Willimantic

Harold Evans left town on Wednesday for Pleasant View, where he is to

Mr. and Mrs. Powers, who came here rom Canada to attend the funeral of heir son, have returned. The Misses Lillian and Bertha Wal-

ace and Harold Wallace are spending few days at Ocean Beach. The Misses Margaret and Mary De-

several days in Providence. Emil Zahn left Wednesday afternoon r Voluntown, where he will camp for

John Wallace of Holyoke, Mass., is islting with his brother, William Vallace, of North Main street.

John Barwell, stationed at Newport s visiting with his mother, Mrs. George Barwell, of Central avenue.

Martin Co. is enjoying a week vaca-tion in Worcester and Revere Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Stanton of New

York city are visiting with Mr and Mrs. R. S. Stephenson on Prospect Mrs. James Purcell and son Donald of Worcester, Mass., have returned af-ter visiting with her nephew, John Humphrey, of Central avenue,

Mrs. Jeremiah Shea has received word from her son that he is trans-ferred from Brooklyn navy yard to the Keysville training school, N. Y.

TWO NORWICH WOMEN TO NATL SERVICE SCHOOL Mrs. Jane Cassidy and Miss Jeanette Strahan Given D. A. R. Appointment.

the American Revolution, Mrs. Jane Cassidy and Miss Agnes Strahan have received an appointment to stend a hree weeks course at Chautauqua N. in the national service school and to leave today (Saturday) to atend the school. The courses will fit those taking them for various lines of work in the national service in war me activities.

The appointments are made by the connecticut D. A. R. committee on national service school, whose members are Mrs. Starr, C. Barnum of Dan-bury, chairman, Mrs. H. M. Sedgwick of New Haven and Mrs. A. A. Brown-

AUTO INSPECTOR BUSY. Travelers in Montville Have to Show Their Papers Now.

Local autoists traveling between here and New London report that Dep-uty Inspector George H. Bradford of Montville is busy again, stopping au-toists and looking over their papers. One local man called attention to the fact that the holdups are taking place on a lonely stretch of road, just the place where a thief would try to hold

For some people a new money mak-ng scheme would be the old fashioned

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FATALLY CRUSHED UNDER AUTO TRUCK

John Hughes, Laborer, Quickly Succumbs to Injuries Thrown From Peck-McWilliams Co. Truck on West Thames Street and Run Over-Was Riding on Running Board When Truck Swerved Into Telegraph Pole.

John D. Hughes, a laborer, who was took Hughes back in the machine to riding on an automobile truck of the hospital.

Peck-McWilliams Co. on West Thames Hughes, who recently has been liv-Peck-McWilliams Co. on West Thames

sanitarium where the company is do-ing some building work. As the truck came along West Thames street at the point of the accident, it was thrown truck.

Hugor some other obstruction in the road.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM SETTLED FOR FAIR County Exhibit Is Now Looking For- Will Go Before Steamboat Inspector

With opportunities for real service of the Agricultural Society the great-est ever held. At the outset of 1918 mates, there was more or less doubt as to This will make room now confronting the country, but all or Long Island seamen who wish doubts were soon cleared away, and it enter should apply at once direct was made plain that the national government wisely took the view that the school, which is in the Y. M. C fairs were an educational institution A building. and as such should receive every en-

ward to Its Best Year.

the fairs, but it has also gone to the expense of preparing comprehensive exhibits showing the work of various government departments, and these will be shown throughout the country, articularly at the state fairs.
While devoting much space to the educational and instructive exhibits the county fair management realize that their patrons demand a fair share of entertainment and in this line ample provision has been made. Attractions this year will be in a higher class than ever, due possibly to the rolling of the railroad administration that only clean shows would be given transportation, although the sentiment for cleaner and better entertainment has been growing steadily stronger each year.

American people. In the face of con-ditions that might well be expected to discourage and dishearten, they have gone ahead with their work with a confidence that has been inspiring, and the good that is to come from

their efforts is beyond measure SATURDAY NIGHT HOURS TO ENROLL STUDENT NURSES Special Extra Hours From 7.30 On Are

Appointed For Tonight. Upon the suggestion that a Satur-lay evening hour would accommodate better a number of those who might enroll in the student nurse reserve campaign here have appointed the hours this Saturday evening, from 7.30, till the store closes tonight, when an attendant will be at the enrollment station at the Plant-Cad-den store on Main street to receive names or give information to any wo-

uen desiring to karn what the call Enrollments will also be received at e previous regularly appointed hours 12 to 1 and 5 to 6 p. m. Already three or four names have seen received and the committee has claims Husband Was Cruel from Day information of a number of others the will soon place their names on They Married. the list for the student nurse reserve Those who have served at the en-rollment station so far include Mrs

Elizabeth P. Davis, Miss Marian Bee-be, Miss Rose Beckley, Miss Mollie Callahan and Miss Blanche Hall. FINED FOR THEFT OF

Charles Dudley Paid \$115.62-Lebanon Auto Driver Before Court.

Charles Dudley, 50, was fined \$75 and costs, amounting to \$115.62, in the lice court on Friday morning when was found guilty of the charge of theft of manufactured goods from the United States Finishing Co., where he was employed. He paid. , Dudley was arrested in Hartford where he was trying to sell about \$75 worth of goods which were recovered

by the Hartford police and Dudley was brought back here in an auto-mobile on Thursday night by Policemonie on Thursday hight by Police-man Charles Smith and James Pur-don of the Finishing company who identified the stolen goods.

Andrew C. Lathrop of Lebanon had his case noiled with costs and paid \$10 on a charge of violation of the mo-tor valide lew.

tor vehicle law. It's easy for women to keep secret that are not interesting.

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ing, use with Glenn's warm water Sulphur and insure a Soap restfulnight.

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street, near the corner of Spring Gar-den avenue, sustained what proved on North Main street near the gas

to be fatal injuries about 4 o'- works, had been working for the clock on Friday afternoon when he was thrown from the truck and run morning on Friday but had been paid over. He was hurried to the Backus off at noon. It is understood that he hospital as soon as possible after- was not in the employ of the comwards, and he died 20 minutes after he had reached there. Hughes was riding on the running ride with Driver Raymond who had board of the machine at the time of Robert Frost with him to help him the accident and the truck was driven with the load. Frost was riding in by Richard Raymond who was bring-ing a load of kindling wood to the city from the Norwich tuberculosis ferred to ride on the running board,

old, was unmarried and it could not Hushes was pinched off the running board by a telegraph pole which the truck grazed and he fell under the truck so that one of the rear wheels passed over his abdomen.

The man was terribly crushed about the abdomen and hips and quickly lapsed into an unconscious condition.

Driver Raymond telephoned to the company's office for help and Frank b. Davis responded at once and got will wrist while cranking the machine.

Hughes, who was about 40 years

D. Davis responded at once and got wrist while cranking the machine word to the Backus hospital after he had reached the injured man. Superfor a trip because the regular driver intendent F. Leon Hutchins came from the hospital in his automobile and nic.

FIRST GRADUATES FROM NAVIGATION SCHOOL

in New London Soon. never greater, the management of the New London County Fair are putting furth extraordinary efforts this year to make the sixty-fourth annual fair vice officials in a few days to take

This will make room for enrolling the status of fairs as regards trans-portation and other problems that are free training to become deck officers the result of the unusual conditions in the merchant marine. Connecticu should apply at once direct t

The present class consists mainly of and as such should receive every encouragement. This policy has since been consistently followed by the government with the result that what at first looked like a poor year for fairs now has every indication of being the banner year.

Not only has the government and ranged for the transportation of live stock and other things necessary for the fairs, but it has also gone to the since the fairs, but it has also gone to the since the fairs, but it has also gone to the since the fairs, but it has also gone to the seamen from New London, New Britters of \$7.21.

The Frambouse Chocolate Co., Lyme. Indicate the first aim of all the shipping board's free navigation as a licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed men who feel the need of the brushing up on their navigation as a licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed men who feel the need of the brushing up on their navigation as a licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed men who feel the need of the brushing up on their navigation as a licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed men who feel the need of the brushing up on their navigation as a licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed men who feel the need of the brushing up on their navigation as a licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed officer in the merchant marine; but the schools are also open to licensed officer in the merchant mari brushing up on their navigation as a step toward an advance in grade.

These schools are a short cut from the forecastle to the bridge. It is estimated that 4,000 masters and materials are needed for the new masters. are needed for the new merchant ma-

STEAMER FREIGHT HAS

DROPPED OFF LATELY But Kay Steamship Company May Put On Another Boat Later.

steamer. Since that time there has been a falling off in the freight received at the local office for steamer Hart so the proposed steamer has not been put on the line byet. There is a possibility that another steamer will be put on the line later and this beat will stop at the later and this boat will stop at the line various plants along the river and pick up their freight.

Let taken office in place of H. P. Pairchild, whose resignation took effect June 30. The superintendent for the Meriden office has not yet been selected.

FAIR EXHIBITORS

WILL PAY ONE WAY On Intra-State Shipments - Return Transportation For Nothing.

Entries at the county fair have recently promulgated by Edward Chambers director of the division of traffic, United States Railroad Administration, for the free return of exhibits. By this ruling exhibitors will have to pay transportation charges only one way, the government trans-porting exhibits back to the point from which they originated without charge. The plan relates only to intra-state

SEEKS DIVORCE.

On the grounds of intolerable cruel-ty since Sept. 15, 1912, Mrs. Mary Maruzzo, whose maiden name was Matry, has brought suit for divorce from Louis Maruzzo of Norwich. They Miss Blanche Hall.

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Were married on the date from which Mrs. Maruzzo alleges the intolerable cruelty began. The wife asks custody of two Loys, aged 6 and 3, and also wants permission to resume her

> Boilermakers Needed for Navy. The navy recruiting station, 86 State street, New London, is sending out an urgent call for boilermakers, ages 21 to 35. Applicants for this rating must e competent boilermakers by trade. Until recently men were enlisted as ollermakers to fill vacancies only, but orders have been received at this sta-tion to accept all competent boiler-makers that are found physically qual-

war only, pay \$77.50, a complete outfit of uniform clothing is provided free, including bedding and other neces-

A letter will be mailed upon request containing full information regarding qualifications for enlistment, evidence of citizenship or birth, releases from local boards, etc. Men receiving this information will save themselves time and trouble if they contemplate enlist-ing. In some cases men travel a long way, only to meet with disappointment when rejected at the recruiting station for some defect or irregularity.

Sent Aspinall's Body to Plainfield. Friday morning Undertaker C. A. Gager. Jr., took the body of Dennis Aspinall, who was drowned at Gardner Lake Tuesday, to Plainfield, where it was met by relatives who took it to Taunton, Mass., on the 10.55 train. Burial will be in Taunton today. Unclaimed Letters.

Miss Nora Macaurelle left Friday norning to visit relatives in New

has been the guest of Mrs. R. Lewis of Preston. John Krucks, who has been in the village for a few days, has returned to his ship, the U. S. S. Minnesota. William Donohue and John Nolan

The list of unclaimed letters in the Norwich postedive for the week ending August 3, 1918, is as follows: Mrs. Eunice Ainsworth, Mrs. George Bellows, Mrs. Robbord Johnson, Helen Kirk, Catherine McCarthy, Mrs. E. E. Revonlds Russell Yerrington. days in the village.

New England Lecturers Conference t Be Held at Storrs-White Cross Council Hears Report of State Officers-Other Local Fraterna! Organizations Transact Routine Busi-

council of defense, the food administration, or any other department of the government, either planned or contemplated the seizure of canned fruits and canned vezetables. Mr. Landers said he could not understand how such a rumor originated, but here's what happened on Thursday: A Waterbury woman telephoned the Agricultural college at Storrs that she had a peck of peaches and that they might as well come get them now as to wait for her to can them. The canning campaign in Connecti-cut was inaugurated for the sole purpose of saving for next winter's use every possible pound of foodstuff and to make doubly sure that Connecticut measured up to her full quota of 5,000,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables. The committee of food supply working with the farm bureaus or bles. The committee of food supply working with the farm bureaus or ganized the Connecticut canning corps, The committee issued 200,000 enroll-ment cards that have been distributed in every town and county in the state. On every one of these cards was print-ed a plain statement from the food ad-

ministration that no home canned products would be seized by the gov-ernment. Every housewife in the state 10.30—The Grange and Other Ag-ricultural Agencies, O. L. Martin, state has been urged to enlist and to indi cate the number of quarts she expected to can, but there has never been any cturer of Vermont, Discussio 11.00—The Grange and the official suggestion or intention requisition the canned products housewives and home gardeners. T state council of defense does not know how to make this matter plainer; it brands propaganda of this sort as ab-solutely malicious and untrue; it urges

every housewife and home garde who is approached or told that the canned products are subject to draft or requisition to promptly telephone the committee of food supply at 48 Lewis street, Hartford. 2.90-The Grange and Its Lecturer, O. Purinton, state lecturer GIVES APPROVAL TO

SIX AGREEMENTS. Commissioner Donohue Places on File Workmen's Compensation Agree-

GERMAN PROPAGANDA

her to can them

In Rumor That Canned Goods Will Be

Seized-Nothing to It, Says Lan-

George M. Landers, chairman of the

mmittee of food supply, emphatical-denies that the Connecticut state uncil of defense, the food adminis-

BOBS UP AGAIN

Six workmen's compensation agreements as follows have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue and filed at the office of the town clerk:

Marlin-Rockwell Corp., Norwich, employer, and William Wyman, employe. finger right hand cut, at rate of

American Strawboard Co., Norwich, employer, and Frank Smith, employe eakage of knee joint, at rate of \$14 Ship Construction and Trading Stonington, employer, and John H. Stedman, Varietyville, employe, rupture from blow, at rate of \$12.48.
Marlin-Rockwell Corp., Norwich, employer, and Albina Chemelewski, employer, and Albina Chemelewski, employer, and Edward Chemelewski, employer, employer bloye, ring finger right hand cut, at

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES To Be Opened in Meriden and in Nev

London. Offices in New London and Meriden. which are additional to those already unning, are soon to be opened by the Inited States government employmen service, the government agency which, beginning Aug. 1, assumed charge of the recruiting and transfer of all unskilled labor in war plants which employ more than 100 bands. for cleaner and better entertainment in the sentiment in

New Haven office in place of H

Additional regulations concerning the new government labor programme have been received from Washington by Mr. Korper. These regulations prohibit advertising for unskilled inbor by employers of more than 100 hands who are engaged wholly or continuous work.

partly in war work.

The new regulations are contained in the following telegram received by Mr. Korper: advertising for unskilled la partly in war work whose maximum force exceeds 100. Private recruiting and advertising for skilled labor not estricted, provided it is so conducte is to avoid taking, or causing rest essness among men engaged in wa work, including railroads, mines farms. Non-war industries may by advertising or otherwise offer perior inducements or in any way compete for labor with government or employers engaged in war work."

Chimney Fire on White Street. Friday afternoon the auto-pump and Chief Stanton responded to a to ephone call from 16 White street. The call was for a chimney fire in the house owned by Patrick Coughlin and occupied by his daughter, Mrs. Hun-ter. Two tanks of chemical were used No damage resulted from the fire.

TAFTVILLE

Fred Roessler Overseas-Personals and Notes.

Word has been received that Fred Roesslar, who left Camp Devens with the 76th regiment, has landed safely Blair Cormier has resigned his posi-tion with the J. B. Martin Co.

Miss Ethel Graham of Lisbon spent the week with friends in Midway. Miss Gertrude Stone is spending few days with friends in the village.

Arthur Oddie has returned to Camp Devens after spending a few days at his home in Lisben. Mrs. Hattie Tillinghast of Taftville

left Thursday morning for the University of Maine at Orone, Me, Alfred Norman has returned to his ship, the U. S. S. Massachusetts, in Richmond, Va. after spending a few

There is to be a baseball game this (Saturday) afternoon between the Wauregan team and the Taftville team on the Providence street grounds,

LODGE NOTES

The New England lecturers' conference of the Patrons of Husbandry will be held at Storrs College Saturday Aug. 10. This is the first year that the conference has been held in Connecticut. It has been held in past years in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. It is recommended that each grange within 200 miles make up a party of five, including the lecturer and at least one young member and make the trip by auto. Meals and lodging can be had Meals and lodging can be hat he Connecticut Agricultural Col-where the conference will b It is also recommended that s come a day ahead of the conarties come a day shead of the con rence and attend the conference a Thompson on Friday. The program for the two days of the conference: Saturday, Aug. 10, 1918, in College

Armory. Presiding officer, Charles A. Whee er, state lecturer of Connecticut.

10.00 a. m. address of welcome,
resident C. L. Beach.

uke H. Rickert, state lecturer of New 11.30-The Grange and Recreation, Harry E. Gardner, state lecturer of Massachusetts. Discussion. 12-1.30—Dinner, at church, 60 cents. 1.30 p. m.—The Grange and Educa-ion, P. H. Wessels, state lecturer of

2.30-Address by John C. Ketcham f Michigan, lecturer of the National Frange. Discussion, question box, nd conference conducted by the naional lecturer. 3.45—Address by Charles M. Gard-er, high priest of Demeter and man-

editor of The National Grang--Visit to college fields, laboraories, library, barns, etc., with guides, 6.00-7.30-Supper, at church, 50

8.00-Moving pictures, three reels,

agriculture, war and comic. A four-minute talk will be given by Morris F. Alling, state chairman of Four-Minute Men. 10.00 to 11.05—Social. Sunday, Aug. 11, 1918. 8.00 a. m.—Preakfast, college din-og hall, 40 cents.

1.00 p. m.—Dinner College dining KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. White Cross council, No. 13, held its regular monthly meeting Friday even-ng with Grand Knight J. H. Carney presiding. Considerable routine busi-ness was transacted and the first de-firee of the order was conferred upon class of candidates.
Three applicants were elected to nembership and two accepted by ransfer. Five applications for mem-

ership were received. The annual report of the state cers for the annual term ending June ist, 1918, was received. This report gives White Cross council, No. 13, of his city, credit for being the fourth largest in membership in the state, the third council in number of members gained during the year and as being the fourth among the Connecti-cut councils in the number of mem-bers in the services of the country for

STENDER-In Backus hospital, Aug. 2, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. August

SCHATZ.—In Backus hospital, Aug. 2, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob TATLOR-In Backus hospital, Aug. 2, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodere Taylor. HOLDEN-In Stonington (Pawcatuck)

July 30, 1918, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden, MARRIED. SIMPSON — GEBRATH — In Norwich, June 26, 1218, by Rev. August Beb-zin, Licut, Walter H. Simpson to Miss

Agnes K. Gebrath. CASEY-In this city, Aug. 1, 1918. James S. Casey, aged 82 years, 11 Monday morning, Aug. 5, at 10.30 o'clock. Burial in the family plot at Voluntown.

HUGHES-Suddenly, in this city, Aug 2, 1918, John D. Hughes, aged 46 years, BOWEN-In Ballouville, Aug. 2, 1918, Francis H. Bowen, aged 64 years. Funeral services at his late home Sun-

day at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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62-66 MAIN STREET

No. 4, in Willimantic, before tak- war savings stamp day, ing the state office.

Shetucket Lodge held its regular Morris
FourFourwith a fair attendance. Routine business was transacted. It is planned to held an initiation soon.

ODD FELLOWS

OWLS.

Norwich Nest of Owls missed its regular meeting Tuesday night for the 10.30—Religious service, sermon by second consecutive time when Rev. J. Howard Hoyt, chaplain of the was no quorum at the meeting. Connecticut State Grange. second consecutive time when there KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

> Wauregan Lodge, No. 6, K. of P. eld their regular meeting Thursday light with a good attendance. ORDER OF PROTECTION. The annual field day of the New England Order of Protection will be held at Savin Rock today. A pro-gram of sports has been arranged and prizes will be awarded. Various grand lodge officers from this and other states will be in attendance.

RED MEN. The Red Men throughout the state Mr. Lacey and many friends attended the planning to hold a big drive for the reception, ice cream, cake, cookies and lemonade were served. Saturday, Aug. 24. The plan is to have members dressed in Indian costume make the sales. Effort is being then leave their husbands to nade to have Governor Holcomb des- out.

held various offices in San Jose Coun- ignate the day as Red Men's thrift and

MOOSEHEART LEGION. The Women of the Mooseheart Le-Shetucket Lodge held its regular gion held a very enjoyable picnic in meeting in Odd Fellows' hall, Tuesday Mohegan Park last Tuesday, the first evening. Routine business was transacted. There was a good attendance chief attraction at the park was a for the time of year.

Uncas Lodge held their regular basket lunch was served. The commeeting in Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening with a fair attendance. Routine business was transacted. It is the business was transacted. It is held an initiation soon.

Drogramme basket lunch was served. The committee in charge comprised Mrs. Eugene Boyens, chairman, Mrs. C. D. Beaver, Mrs. John Waltz, Mrs. Masy Wright, Mrs. Richard Carter and Mrs.

Entertained Navy Men. Friday evening H. S. Schwartz entertained a party of young friends from Norwich and vicinity at dinner. The guests of honor were Boatswain's Mate Earl T. Barry and Machinist's Mate C. R. Hughes, both of the U. S. S. C. No. 27. The young men have just returned from a cruise in southern waters. After the dinner dancing was enloved and the party broke up at a late

A reception for James Lacey and his friends who were to go to Camp Devens on Thursday was given on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Aaron Gilbert of 123 Thames street, at which Mrs. Gilbert presented him a safety razor and Mrs. J. Kelly gave him a box of cigars. The parents of Mrs. Lectured ways rigards attended.

Two women like to start a fues and

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